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LAW COPARTNERSHIP. TEPHEN E. NASH and JOHN J. HUMPEREENS, Cate of Alabaa) having formed a partnership, in the pracbe of law, will, for the future, practice in con-junction, in the Circuit and inferior Courts of

Rh Judicial District, and in the Superior Courts at Jackson, Mississippi.

They hope, by prompt and faithful attention to the duties of their profession, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage Their office is in Columbus, Mi. (being the one formerly occupied by S. E. Nash.) where one or both of them can generally be found. February 1, 1839.

LAW NOTICE. SHAM H. KELLY, having permanently located at Carrolton (Pickens C. H.) Ala. will attend the Courts of the Countries o Tuscaloosa, Greene, Sumpter, and Pickens. nov. 27, 1838.

French Merinos. PRANKLIN & BROTHER have jus received a small lot of super French Me

rmos, warranted all wool. Fine Irish Lineus. Superior 3 threaded Cotton Hose, and a vanety of other goods.

Columbus, January 8, 1839. BEN. TOOMER has permanently esta-blished himself in the city of Mobile Ala for the purpose of transacting a general Commission business, and respectfully tenders mly. He may be found at his office by the lat

Sept. 7:2th 1838, nov. 20, 1638. A. R. WOLLTINGTOW.

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LANK WARRANTS OF AP. I'm Estanou D PRAISE MENT & OATH, in the are of Probate Courte for any county in the a late, for sale at the Argunoffice. Ann. mery of Lawrence Juniors, Street is, and Cierca Blanks, knot constantly us hard,

Petrusy 26, 1939. AROLINA ROES. Also, a superior on West's gent Block How, but comitted and in male by The waiter was on the stairs, and they FRANKLIN O THOUGHER. Sentency 22

BY MES. L. H. SEGOURNEY. O homefelt joys, so dear and sweet, My clear, wood fire beside,-My baby craeping at my feet, Who oft with glance of pride, Looks back, clate, and pleased to show Flow fast his tiny limbs can go.

And closely seated by my side, My little daughter fau,— Where doll upon her knee doth ride, Essays a matron's care, While many a lesson, half severe, With kinnes mix'd, must dolly bear.

There lie my volumes clos'd and still,—
Those chosen triends of old,— My pen, regardless of my will, Lurks in its bronzed hold,-High Joys they gave, but not so dear, As those that gild my fireside here.

Where harp and viol carol sweet, 'Mid youth's unfolding hours, And gladuess wings the dancer's feet That seem to tread on flowers, I've shar'd the cup,—it sparkled clear,—
'Twas foam,—the precious draught is here.

I've trod the lofty halls,-where dwell The noblest of our land,-And met,—tho' humble was my cell,— Warm smile, and greeting hand,— Yet she doth feel a thrill more blest, Who lulls her infant on her breast.

Strong words of praise,—such words as gird To high ambition's deed, The impulse of my mind have stirr'd,— Though still unearn'd their meed,— But what of these !- they fleet away, Like mist, before affection's ray.

Tho' many a priceless gem of bliss, Hath made my pathway fair,-Yet have I known no joy like this, A mother's nursing care, To mark, when stars of midnight shine, My infant's bright eye fix'd on mine.

Might woman win earth's richest rose,-Yet miss that wild-flower zest, Which by the lowliest cradle grows, Twere but a loss at best ;-Pass on, O world, in all thy pride, I've made my choice, and here abide.

Even she, who shines with beauty's ray,-By fashion's throng carest,-If from that pomp she turn away, And build her shelter'd nest,— And hoard the jewels of the heart, Like Mary finds the "better part."

From the New York Sunday Morning News. THE OLD CLOCK.

Hartford, March, 1889.

"HERE SHE GOES, THERE SHE GOES!" Some years ago, there came to this country a family from England, which settled CLOSES-Sundays and Thursdays, at on the upper part of this island, and opened a public house. Among their chattles, was an old family clock which they prized more for its age than its actual value, although it had told the hours for years with the most commendable fidelity. This clock is now situated in one of the private parlors of the house, and many a time has been the theme of re-

> A few days since, about dusk, a couple of mad wags drove up to the door of the hotel, seated in a light and beautiful wagon, drawn by a superb bay horse. They sprang out-ordered the ostler to pay every attention to the animal and to stable him for the night. Entering the hotel, they tossed off a glass of wine apiece, benouthed a cigar, and directed the landpower. There was a winsome look in he countenance of the elder—a bright sparkling in his eyes, which occasionally he half closed in a style which gave him the air of a "knowing one," and a slight curving of the corners of his mouth, that showed his ability to enjoy, while his whole demeanor made every acute observer sure of his ability to perpetrate a joke. Now and then, when his lips parted, and he ran his fingers through his hair with a languid expression, it was evident that he tor." was eager to be at work at his vocation -that of a practical joker! The other was a dapper young man, although different in appearance, yet with features that indicated that his mind was well fitted to friend. be a successful co-operator with his mate, and a dry pun, or gravely delivered witticism was frequently worked off with an air of philosophy or unconcern, that gave him the credit of being a first rate wit .-Supper on the table, these two yankees were not dall as a couple generally will speaks." be at table, but made mirth and laughter, and wit their companions, and there was a "net out" lit for a prince and his associates. The vankees are and drank and were right merry, when the old family clock whirred and whizzed as the hammer on the bell struck one, two, three, four twelve! The elder looked up at the old table and looked again steadily, awakening the walter, who was just dozing by the

TURLED HAFR and SHUCK MAT- "What is the name of momus are you TRASSES, for sale low, at the coach laughing at I asked the dapper yankes, they of A. R. WULFINGTON as he cost his eyes now over the table,

nine over this obild ! waiter, another bot-

and advancing to the clock turn ed the key of the door, and looked within the elder, in a half sequiring, half decided wengered to their sents in a trice, and if

Having heard the clock strike one, they were shown to their beds, and finally sunk the soie reply. to alcep.—in the morning they were early up, and ordered their horse to be harnaus. to the bar room, they asked for their bill. and with becoming promptitude paid the and blistered," said Dr. W---ms. window, placed his arms upon the bar, and erable wife."

not comprehend why such a person should had arrived at it without his suffering him-want such a hideous article. While he self to be interrupted. was attempting to reply, the good natured landlord entered,—and the question was tinued her utterances, referred to him for an answer. "I wish to purchase that old clock up stairs !- Will you sell?" asked the elder

yankee, whilst the younger lighted a cigar, and east his eyes over the columns of the [Southern Argus,] which lay upon the loom, began to suspect that it had the vir- he replied, tues of Martin Heywood's chair, and be rily the three ascended to the room which

"The fact is," said the yankee, "I once that one !" "A hundred dollars!" ejaculated the with joy.

landlord. me could he keep his forefinger swinging shall I begin? Vat is dat he say?" couldn't do it. I walked the money out of him in no time."

me .- I'll bet you fifty dollars I can do it on the spot!"

"Done !" cried the yankee. The clock struck eight, and with his back to the table and the door, the landlord popped into a chair-

"Here she goes, there she goes!" and his finger waved in a curve, his eyes fully fixed on the pendulum. The yankees money? Plank the money." The landlord was not to love in that

way. His forefinger slowly and surely went with the pendulum, and his left dis- are they ?" engaged his purse from his pocket, which he threw behind him upon the table. All was silent. The dapper man at length ex-

"Shall I deposite the money in the hands of the bar keeper?" " Here she goes, there she goes !" was

the only answer. One of the yankees left the room. The mark in consequence of its solemn antique landlord heard him go down stairs; but he was not to be disturbed by that trick. touching him on the shoulder, asked,

> are you doing ?" "Here she goes, there she goes!" he responded, his hand waving the forefinger

The bar keeper rushed down stairs he called one of the neighbors, and asked lord to provide the best game supper in his him to go up. They ascended; and the and in an imploring voice, said,

" Mr. B ____, do not sit here. Come, to sit here?"

He was mad!

was not to be deceived, although the whole delight to hold communion with the spirits New York. town came to interrupt him. "You had that have been ransomed from the thral. Pennsylvania, better call up your wife," added the dom of earth, and wreathed with a garland Maryland, "Here she goes, there she goes!" re-

peated the landlord, and his hand still

ny of soul. "My dear," she kindly may embalm her memory in history and Kentucky, said, "look on me. It is your wife who in song-yet piety must be her ornament Ohio,

wouldn't go; she would stay, and he greatness is lost in the general wreck of Mississippi, thought she was determined to conspire nature, it may remain and swell the list of Arkansas. She wept, and she continued,

do you do so? Has your wife"-"My dear," she still continued, thinkng that he thought of his child, who he fication on earth may be purchasedshall I call up your daughter?"

Have the goes, there she goes " ye near, is sed from the lips of the land. British physician recommends the addition a A consultation, I think, will be neces-

in a sudden attack, one of the"-

in a serious tone enquired of the bar keep. "Here she goes, there she goes!" con- organ would be personified-or at least er if he would dispose of the old clock. tinued the landlord, with a little more em. made to speak by means of labels-here The young man hesitated-he knew not phasis, and with a more nervous yet de- the lungs, crying "blow, blow, thou winter's what to answer. The old clock seemed termined waving of the finger in concert wind;" there, the heart, singing Di tanti to him such a miserable piece of furniture, with the pendulum; for the minute hand palpiti; here the liver exclaiming "a stitch that he had an impression that it might as was near the twelve—that point which in time saves nine;" and there the viscera well be his as his employer's, yet he could was to put fifty dollars in his pocket, if he groaning bellum internecinum .- Nantuck.

The wife in a low, bewailing tone con-

"No never; nor of his daughter"most shouted the landlord, as the minute hand advanced to the desired point.

value upon the clock, except as an heir quality of the instrument he was to use, "Ah ha? no Monsieur, you say very filled with dollars; and almost involunta- bad to razor-tres beautiful-ch?-look

-look-very fine isn't she ?" "Here she goes, there she goes!" screamed the landlord, his hand waving won a hundred dollars with a clock like on-on, his face gathering a smile, and his We were very much amused the other day,

The barber was amazed. "Here she "Yes! You see there was one like it goes, there she goes!" he responded in in a room over in Jersey, and a fellow bet the best English he used, " Vare? vare

for the last time cried the landlord, as the was a salamander. "You did? You couldn't walk it out of clock struck the hour of nine, and he sprang from his seat in an ecstacy of de- quized. "It's d-d nice sand, and I make of intelligence and business habits, but sustain the glorious cause. light, screaming at the top of his voice, as the assertion. Here's sand! If folks dont one possessed of unflinching honesty. A he skipped about the room-

"I've won it-I've won it !" " What?" said the bar keeper. "What?" echoed the doctors. "What!" re-echoed the wife.

casting his eyes about the room, and mis- stand upon security. Here's sand! Sand! behind him interrupted—"Where's the sing the young men who induced him to d—n it, every thing's sand. New York's for honesty and morality; and we venwatch the clock, he asked the bar keeper, sand. Albany's sand. The regency stood on sand and they've toppled. Old Tamped here last night? ch? quick, where many's foundations are sand, and the litical foe, who can refer to one solitary

> ly an hour ago, sir !" was the reply. through his mind.

ONE hundred and seven dollars therein, want cleansing. Sand? did you say, Miss? and decamped—a couple of swindling Oh, you needn't turn up your nose, your sharpers, with wit to back them! The mother wasn't too good to scour, I'll bet of animated contest, may invent and cir. story is rife on all men's tongues in the a sixpence. The mothers scoured their culate false charges against him; but we neighborhood where this affair occurred, houses, and their daughters scour the feel assured the character of Silas Brown and the "facts are not otherwise than streets. Sa-a-a-nd!—New York be did, will come forth from the ordeal, like the it should be placed in a hand worthy of it, Presently the bar keeper en'ered, and here set down;" but we regret that the It may go to the devil its own way, before worthy landlord in endeavoring to over- I'll try to sweeten it any longer. Sand? and purified by the fires of persecution. "Mr. B-, are you crazy? What take the rascals, was thrown from the wa- No-never a customer-never a sixpence giand so severely injured as to be con- -the bank's have suspended, and cleansfig. to his room at the present moment, ing's suspended. Ghee-u-p-Dob-bin-you

FEMALE PIETY .- The gem of all others which encircles the coronet of a Lady's "He is mad," whispered the friend in The spell which bound her affections to ed to ascertain the extent of the authora low voice. "We must go for the doc- things below is broken, and she mounts on ized loans: the silent wings of her fancy and hope to Maine, The landlord was not to be duped, he the habitation of God, where it will be her Massachusetts.

Her beauty may throw its magical South Carolina. charm over many—princes and conquerors Alabama, may bow with admiration at the shrine of Louisiana, In a minute his wife entered, full of ago. her riches—the sons of science and poetry Tennessee. -her pearl. Her name must be written Indiana. "Here she goes, there she goes!" and in the "book of life," that when mountains Illinois, his hand continued to go, but his wife fade away, and every memento of earthly Missouri. against him and make him lose the wager. that mighty throng, which have been cloth- Michigan, ed with the mantle of righteousness, and "What cause have you for this? Why their voices attuned to the melody of heav-

With such a treasure, every holy gratifondly loved, would tend to restore him, friendship will be doubly sweet-pain and sorrow shall loose their sting-and their "Here she goes, there she goes!" the character will possess a price far "above sted his eyes becom- rubies:" life will be but a pleasant visit to ing more and more fixed and glazed, from earth, and death the entrance upon a joyful It makes the aggregate as in cast his eyes now over the table, the stendiness of his gaze. A slight smile, and perpetual home. And when the notes debt of all the States, DOW over und amount himself to ascorthose present, played upon his face, as he ing millions awake to judgment, its possacks North Alabama, in some, for saled. The older winked ship, and of the hallowing in control of the many unsuccessful resorts at the unit of the many unsuccessful resorts at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his at the throne of God with exceeding joy, and the throne of God with exceeding joy, and the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his the throne of God with exceeding joy, and the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his the throne of God with exceeding joy, and the throne of God with exceeding joy, and to win him from his purpose, and of his the throne of For him throne of God with exceeding joy, and the throne of For him throne of the throne of For him throne THUBE PASTE, an excellent article for it to his sie se. The dapper man uniter. It holes at his close being and shock his closed to his close to his ing its fragrance to all around, till trans. For turnpikes and Mohe better. The maid had better stay, and uninding heavy, in the paradise of For mucelimeous on

> to every faultogable lady's tolkst of a little filt modifier medical gentleman, extered, praying for room to published, the longs of 1835 to 1835, (if you) 108,000,000 was an instrumental band show that couldn't are the property of the country of t

A MOTHER'S EVENING THOUGHTS. ter, as he entered, for being so lazy on his . "Indeed it is, sir," was the reply. "It for space to exercise its necessary functions of digestion; and the thousands of absorb-"Here she goes, there she goes!" was ling vessels in the intestines would entreat and embraced in this table have been rethat a destructive pressure might not dis. deemed. Virginia has a war debt of The physicians stepped into a corner able them from their indispensable duty of \$343,139 17, contracted previous to 18. CLAY. - Mr. Preston being in Philadellextracting nutriment from the food, and 20, and South Carolina a revolutionary ad and brought to the door. Descending "Will you be good enough to run for a carrying life and strength and energy to debt of \$193,770 12, which are not inbarber !- We must have his head shaved every part of the system." But, as the cluded. preparation of anatomical figures, might be amount due over to the bar keeper.—The Ah poor dear husband," said the lady, attended with trouble, (not to whisper a elder perceiving the landlord through the "I fear he never again will know his mis- word about expense) we would suggest the substitution of an engraving, wherein every

> Gaming.—Of all the passions, gaming is the most dangerous and inexcusable A gamester attempts to enrich himself of "Here she goes, there she goes!" al- the spoils of those he calls his friends. But how many armies are against him! Behold the mother! her tears reproach The barber arrived, he was naturally a him with the ruin of her only son ! That talkative man, and when the doctor made father! he pronounces his name with hortable. The landlord, who had set no great some casual remark, reflecting upon the ror and contempt to his children! Pursued by hatred, everwhelmed by calumny, he feels himself condemned by reason and humanity; and, after wandering long in the mazes of vice, he finds nothing before his eyes but ruin and remorse.

> The Philosophical Sand Merchant .-whole frame in readiness to be convulsed with the soliloguy of a sand pedler, who was riding up town very leisurely on his vehicle. It is true that he was a little bit in for it-intoxicated, and besides the dust behind him, had some in his eyes. The sun was hot, and shed a thousand reflected with a pendulum for an hour, only saying "Shave his head at once!" interrupted rays from the mica powder, with which the doctor, while the lady sank into a chair. our good housewives are wont to scour "Here she goes—there she—goes!" their stoops. It was good sand, and he

"Here's sand !" he cried and then solilobuy, its their own loss-that's all. I've slick-fingered, "long-legged" Sub-Trea got my sand-and they've got nothing. Here's your clear white sand! What's the jaw about the banks? My bank never Brown has been a resident of Mississipp refuses to discount-and I won't refuse. "Why the wager-fifty dollars!" But I'll give the heavy stuff for rags and not years. During that whole period of wigwam is shaking. Van Buren's hair act of his life, either public or private, "They went away in their wagon near. is sandy, and so are the soles of his feet .-Here's sand! Well, if you neglect your The truth flashed like a thunderbolt own interest, whose fault is it? Sa-a-a-nd! may well defy the machinations of his If it does sift out, who cares? The street enemies. It may be that slander, with an can watch the pendulum of his shall be suspended too, when I think your hide has got strong enough to held man hide has got strong enough to hold your bones together .- N. Y. Sun.

DEBTS OF THE SEVERAL STATES .-- The neighbor seized him gently by the collar, character, is unaffected piety. Nature following table, prepared by Mr. Flagg, may lavish much on her person-the en- late Comptroller, for the Albany Argus, chantment of the countenance—the grace- shows the total amount of stock issued come down stairs; what can possess you fulness of her mien, or the strength of her and authorized to be issued by eighteen —at a period when we had not attained by given way before the power of truth; intellect, yet her leveliness is uncrowned, States, which have resorted to this mode the age of manhood. He was then a prac-"Here she goes, there she goes!" was till picty throws around the whole the of raising money. Where the returns tising lawyer in West Tennessee, enjoythe sole reply, and the solemn face and the sweetness and power of her charms. She from the financial officer of any State did ing the general reputation of being in the admirer of the man. It was not his eloslowly moving finger settled the matter. then becomes unearthly in her temper— not afford all the information, which was front rank of his profession. He had quence—that was well known—it was not unearthly in her desires and associations. desired, the State laws have been examination, as he has now, an unimpeached the great services which he had rendered

if to the above be added the amount deposited by the U. S. in

the Treasuries of the several States for safe keeping,

About four millions and a half dollars issued by New York from 1820 to 1825,

Political.

OUR TICKET .- We continue to revarious sections of the State, that the Whig ticket, nominated by the Convention, every where meets the decided ap-State, our friends are zealously engaged sure their confidence in his sterling virin advancing the cause of truth; and that there is an entire union and organization of our forces. To every genuine patriot, the aspect of political affairs in Mississippi is peculiarly gratifying. The signs cossity of being unitab. They must susnext November election, we will gain a only ism, he said, by which they could susglorious victory over our opponents, and min themselves. If they were united

Our ticket is justly entitled to the confidence and support of the great Whig party of the State. We have no disreputable ing, in former comments, noticed, indi vidually, our candidate for Governor, and those for Congress, we propose, on this occasion, to advert to the character of the tary of State.

who has charge of the entire revenue of of Georgia, a Prentiss, of Musics surer, of the loco-foco order, has no bus ness in so important a station. Gen. and of this city, some twelve or fifteer time, he has sustained a high reputation which would tend to associate his name with dishonor. He has a reputation which Gen. Brown is not only honest but he is intelligent also. Possessed of a strong, education--and rendered prudent much observation and experience—he is

didate for Secretary of State. We had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with this gentleman in "auld lang syne" \$554,976 00 fidence and respect of his fellow-citizens ture, his fearless support of what his 4,200,000 00 as any gentleman in Tennessee. Well do judgment teld him was right, regardless of 18,262,406 84 we remember, at that early period, when consequences, that called forth his admi-27,306,790 00 we were captivated by the glories of a ration. No man ever looked darker in 11,492,980 73 military chieftain, and in our youthful en. the eye with a more determined. 6,862,089 00 thusiasm verily believed that the Hero of ling countenance, when in the pursuit of 5,753,670 12 New Orleans was almost possessed of po. 10,800,000 00 litical infallibility, how Dudley S. Jennings HENRY CLAY. (Great cheering.) This 23,735,000 00 cautioned us against the dangerous infin. he speke of his own knowledge. He had: 7,148,166 66 ence of mere political renown-how he seen him standing, as it were, upon the 7,360,000 00 pointed out to us the error and incompes very edge of a political gulf, down which, 6,101,000 00 tence of General Jackson—and how pro. apparently, a single step must plunge him., 11,890,000 00 phetically he foretold the approach of that . I have seen him, said Mr. P. look into the 11,600,000 00 very ruin which has fallen upon our be. gull with a fixed, yet unblenching eye. 2,500,000 00 loved country. He was a Whig eleven and with all its consequences before him, 7,000,000 00 years ago—he has been a Whig over take the step which he thought next re-8,000,000 00 since-he is Whig to-day. Nothing save 5,340,000 00 the then unpopular political doctrines \$170,806,170 00 ed him from attaining the highest official distinction in the State of Tennessee. light of principle.- May he live to see Mr. P. he did me the honor to send for 28,101,044-07 the otter political destruction of the cor. and consult with me. It was in reference - rupt party in power! He is a profound, to a step he was about to take, and which gical, and elequent lawyer - a polite, at | will permun rooms to you will adorn the station of Socretary of he proposed, I amagested whether there's

Specul of the Hon. Wm. C. Presion, of S. C., at Philadelphia.

BEAUTIFUL ENCOMIUM ON HENEW phia, was invited to attend a meeting of "the Democratic Whig Association of-Philadelphia," on the 11th inst. He accepted the invitation, and in response to as call, made a most elequent and soul stirting speech, from which we make the folceive most gratifying intelligence, from the lowing elegant extract. His encominant on Mr. Clay, is as just as it is eloquent. We call the attention of Southerners to probation of our party. In addition to this speech. They have but to know Mr. this, we learn that in every county in the Clay as Mr. Preston knows him, to en-

ines, his noble character, and his expand-

ed patriotism.

Mr. P. urged upon the Whigs the noutterly annihilate the sinking cause of lo- they might look forward to certain triumph. He as fully believed, if they stood by their principles, and pressed forward in the good cause shoulder to shoulder, they would come off victorious, as he benames upon it; but, from first to last, the lieved in an allwise and overruling Provinominees are gentlemen of intelligence, dence. But if they did not, defeat was patriotism, and high respectability. Have certain-it was vain to talk of victory: without union.

Tennessee, he said, was with us, Georgia was with us, North Carolina, Louisiana, and Mississippi were with us, and Whig aspirants for Treasurer and Secre- Virginia was coming, if she had not al-Gen. Silas Brown, the incumbent of brought them to us? The principles the office, is our candidate for Treasurer. the broad, the catholic, the conservative He is a man peculiarly fitted for that re- principles of whigiam. These principles sponsible station. All will admit that one had sent a Wise, of Virginia, a Dawson, the State-who receives and disburses the Rell, of Tennesse, and a Stanly, of North public treasure, should not only be a man | Carolina, to Congress, and nobly did they

Yes, he repeated, it is Whig principles and Whig principles alone, which has brought so many of the Southern States tosustain that banner, and to array them? selves against this destructive Administration. I implore you then, he said, one and all, as you regard the success of these principles and this cause; to stand by them as the last hope of the nation. Do not suffer any division; let us rally under the same banner, and, supporting the consti-tutional rights of all sections of the country, stand by each other. Then our success will be certain.

Mr. P. said it did not perhaps become him to speak, in this place, of men; but, name-it may be that malignant political without a hand to hold it aloft when raised, he must be indulged in a remark or two upon this subject. The flag under which we rally, he said, is a noble, a broad and expanded one, and proud we are of it : most precious of all metals, only refined and able to spread it forth upon the breeze. That hand is the hand of HENRY CLAY. To him, and to no other man must our banner be entrusted, if we would see it active intellect-blessed with a thorough gloriously floating aloft in proud and triumpliant victory.

Mr. Clay, he said, was a noble man.

every way qualified for the office of Trea. He, houself, came into the Senate with strong prejudices against him. He had warmly opposed him long before he knew Hon. Dudly S. Jennings is our canhim. In the Sepate he found himself by his side he watched him with a suspicious eye-but his prejudices had gradualwould frankly confess he had become any character for unquailing honesty and in. his country, and which must be familiar to legrity; and enjoyed as much of the con. all, that wou him; but it was his poble na-

fable, and accomplished guntlemin, and more direct allumons. After stating what